# FROM POINTS AROUND.

BEPORTED SPECIALLY FOR THE STAR. LUDLOW, KY .- Capt. W. G. McCoy arrived home safely from his trip in the far West. Suffice it to say that the Captain is no longer a believer in the advice

of the Sage of Chappaqua.
Judge Goodman, of West Covington, received his commission from the Governor a few days since. This means

business.

M. Grimanalesen is out for Council in the Third ward, being requested to make the race by his fellow-citizens, who assure him of an election. A better choice

could not be made.

Mr. Russell Hindman is the candidate Mr. Russell Hindman is the candidate for Council is the Fourth ward. Those citizens who have the good of the city at heart, and wish to elect an intelligent representative, should certainly vote for Mr. Hindman.

Mr. M. R. Gravener and others are organizing a singing school, which is certainly a move in the right direction.

Dr. Joseph Leighner is at present a guest of good old Uncle Berry Connoly. Nuf ced.

J. H. Berkencamp has opened a hotel for the accommodation of the traveling public—a want much needed in this city.

public—a want muon needed in this city.
Mr. B. is the right man in the right place,
and we bespeas for him a liberal patronage from those wishing to stop at a good
house.

LEXINGTON, KY .- In Judge Mulligan's Court yesterday, David Thornis and Edward Williams, charged with drunkenness, were fined respectively \$2 and costs. Samuel Turner, charged with obtaining money under false pretenses, was held in the sum of \$100 to appear before the Circuit Court.

The City Council was lately importuned to subscribe \$50,000 to aid the Mt.

Sterling coal road. The Council pruls expected to be finished before the mid-dle of December.

Three fires yesterday inside of four

hours. Neither of them, however, amounted to anything, except the one in Brucetown—the burning of the colored shurch, together with two small dwell-

a thoroughbred Democrat announces through the press of Tuesday a Council ticket, regardless of politics. A desperate move for the Gibraicar of Deforacy. Editor Rothacker, the late bandsome

young man of the Dispatch, has intely returned from Louisville, whither he has been training young editors in the

way they should go.

All around us the small-pox is raging.
But up to this time the terrible scourge has not made its appearance in this city. We have neither a Health Committee nor a Sanitary Officer.

The friends of Miss Lia McGill will

The friends of Miss has McGill will be pained to learn of her serious illness. In the Circuit Court yesterday the jury in the case of the Commonwealth against Chas. Clay failed to agree. The trial of Sam Tevis, charges with the manslauguter of Samuel Washington, is still in progress.

HAMILTON. -There were six marriage licenses issued during the past week.

Humbach receiving 142 votes.

A petition was presented to Council from property-holders on Ludlow street, between Third and Fourth, asking that

a street crossing be put down about midway or at the public pump on the north side of said street. This is something Major John Millikin, State Treasurer-

cleet, was ye-torday in receipt of a tele-gram from Governor Allen tendering m the appointment to fill the vacancy The Major decimes the profered honor, for several substantial reasons.

The "School for Scandal" will be played December 9 in the Opera Hall.

COVINGTON .- Mr. George Goodrow Police Judge-elect of West Covingion John Beatey appeared as his succey.

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The case of Win. Hayes, which was discontinued in the Criminal Court yesterday morning, came up before Commissioner Bostwick in the atternoon,

and was continued until this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Charge passing counterfeit

money.

J. W. Wormack, charged with opening other people's letters, was discharged by Commissioner Bostwick yesterday. John Martin, charged with passing counterfeit money, was committed to juil in detault of \$1,000 bail.

The First National Bank received its

safe yesterday, Macneaie & Urban's make. It created quite a sensation on

Hadison street.
The United States District Court con

The Grand Jury yesterday reported indictments against Brice Howoli for petty larceny, and John Hollenkamp, keeping a tippling house. This morning it reported indictments against Frank Hedman, for bong stealing, and William E. Wade, for sunsance.

Aif. Biery, an old resident of Covington, and for ten years a saloon keeper in

ton, and for ten years a saloon keeper in the city, is about to remove to the city

ef Newport.

In the City Court this morning, Wm.
McGinule, for drunkenness, was fined
It and costs, and Milton Watson, for
broach of the peace, was fixed \$50 and

In the Criminal Court this morning Margaret Beckner confessed guilt to the charge of trespass, and was then \$25 and costs. Tem Johnson, colored, for grand larceny, was sentenced to one year in the State Peniteutiary. James Price, the State Peniteutiary. James Price, same offense, was scatteneed to three years' confinement. In the case of Henry Kramer, charged with fratricide, a motion ton for new trial was made, which was overruised, and the sentence in accordance with the verdict of the jury was passed upon him, v.z. It years in the State Peniteutiary.

Wm. Thomas, the engineer who was killed in the accident on the Kentucky Central railroad, near Paris, ky., has night, was a resident of this city. His steath will be regretted by a large circle of friends.

While the bay ball mitened to the ramaning acythe, Rusks out the golden clever.

Fast Matt Trains.

A new mail line has been established on the Pan-Handle route. The first mail left this morning at the morning at the morning at the morning at the pand will have a full set of postal cierks to distribute the mail for the large East-orn cities.

A connection from this train has been

Mr. James McNown has resigned his position as mallagent on the Kentucky Central railroad to accept a position on the Pennsylvania Central, between Cincinnati and Pittsburg.

Wm. A. Cotter, Esq., of this city, delivered at the Apollo Hall, in Cincinnati, last night, the first of a course of lectres to be delivered by him during the winter, on Commercial Law.

While Col. Hub. Helm was driving on the Covert Run pike, to his home in the Highlands, his horse took iright and ran away, causing him to be thrown out of the buggy, from which he sustained

ran away, causing him to be thrown out of the buggy, from which he sustained some very painful bruises.

In the City Court this morning Fred. Klozzbach, Frank Derrick and John Onions, for disorderly conduct and interfering with officers, were each fined \$15 and costs.

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Henry Weidner and Geo. Buchner give a glowing account of their recent nunting trip in Onio. They captured one racbit and attempted the capture of a second, which proved to be, when brought to light, a cat which emitted so penetrating an odor that it was gladly dropped by its captors. Henry has purchased a new suit of clothes.

It is reported that Mr. El. O'Hara is about to remove from this city to Covington. Those who know Eu.'s value as a Councilman will regret this.

### The Story of an Orange-Orchard. [Co-operative News.] We know of an instance of an officer

We know of an instance of an officer in the United States navy who took our advice in 1838, and planted an orchard of 10 acres in oranges below New Orleans, on a small tract of land which he purchased for the purpose. He set out two-year old trees, and until the war broke out paid considerable attention to his trees. He then left it in charge of an old gardener. He died just after the war closed, and his died just after the war closed, and his family having run through with the few thousand dollars he had left, his widow came to New Orleans to dispose of the small tract of land on which the 10 acres small tract of land on which the 10 acres of oranges were. She did not care to visit the place, but was anxious to self the property instantly for \$600 cash, though it had cost nearly \$4,000 with the buildings. We advised her brother to look into the mattera little before selfing. An investigation showed that the old gardener had for several years been selling the crop of oranges for his own account at from \$3,000 to \$7,000, and the brother actualty soid the crop then on brother actualty soid the crop then on the trees for \$9,000, for the oranges were of the best variety. We cite this well known instance to show the value of the

Of Judge Shipman the Hartford corre Of Judge Shipman the Hartford correspondent of the Springfield Republican tells this anecdore: "As receiver for Duncan, Sherman & Co., of New York, as has had occasion to provide for some clerks. Having found a piace for one of them, who professed a willingness to do anything, as a rairoad brakeman, the young gentleman served faithfully for three days, and then calling on Judge. turee days, and then calling on Judge Shipman, exclaimed: Judge, I have de-ended that I have too much intellect to serve longer as a brakeman, and wish you would find me some other position. In disgust the Judge sharply retorted:

hiceness issued during the past week.

Among the number is one of a rather novel character, and reads thusly: "C. C. to Flora II." This, and nothing more.

Butch complaint is made about the pavement on the north side of Ludlow street, between Third and Fourth. In one place the water stands over shoe-top when it rains.

Several First-ward lads, while running a footrace near a stone-quarry, lost their footing and were landed some twenty feet below. No serious injuries were sustained.

John Loder, the gardener, has sued the city in two different cases, claiming damages in one case to the amount of \$200, and in the second in the amount of \$200, and in the second in the amount of \$200, and in the second in the amount of \$200, and in the second in the amount of \$200, and in the second of the purpose of influence was made up for the most part by the fair sex, he smiled a smole, and year past, or ever since Barbara came looking woman, about 30 years of age, begated to the second of the purpose of influence was made up for the most part by the fair sex, he smiled a smole, and year past, or ever since Barbara came by the fair sex, he smiled a smole, and year past, or ever since Barbara came by the fair sex, he smiled a smole, and year past, or ever since Barbara came by the fair sex, he smiled a smole, and year past, or ever since Barbara of upturned faces, and noticed that the decided on the end of the mourners' by the resulted in the election of T. E. Humbach. The vote polled was 150—Numbach receiving 142 votes.

A petition was presented to Council ing the look of a stern parient when about to interview a way ward boy with

a dray pin. "See here, Kate Neeley, when you were here before on this old chronic charge of "drunk," and you pleaded with tears in your eyes to be let off, and I let you go, I made up my mind if I ever ooked over the desk and saw old wrinkled mug of yours and that cair co areas again 1'a send you up."
"On, for God's sake, Judge, just let

"On, for God's sake, Judge, just let me off once more and —" "Kate Neeley, you'd eat your Christmas dinner in the Work-nouse. The

sentence is thirty days."

When the name of "Dora Rose" was called, up rose a little bare-headed fat woman, was sust from the bench and ballaneed on the mark with a grace all

"Mrs. Rose, you're a sweet lily of the valle; —, ou are. How about this charge of drunkenness against you!"
With clasped hands she popped down on the floor, just missing tol. VonMartels' toes, and was kneeling and pleading for mercy, with her fishy eyes turned up at His Honor, when Court Officer Quinn yanked her up by gingerly taking wold of her home-infade "puni-back" and straightened her on her feet, just as the Judge remarked:

"We'll see what 60 days in the Workhouse will do for this Rose of Sharon."
She went below to await the arrival of the Black Maria.

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Charles Miller, a youth to fortune and to name unknown, takes the sweat-box to answer the charge of stealing a bar of soap. He looked like he needed a good wash.
"Mr. Miller," said the Court, after he had told a piausible story that wouldn't wash exactly, "as this is your first offense, and as I don't like to pounce down on a young man like a duck on a Junc-bug, I'll be isneat with you."
The prisoner's face lighted up and he looked pleasant. He didn't wait to hear it all before he started for the door. But Corney stopped him, and he heard this:
"We'll make it 30 days and 450. You will have a chance to breathe a little country air."

The hiskory berry vine entwines
The brown ands of the turnip tree.
The cashmers helier surps and plays
To the tuneral bleat of the leathery beea;
On tail bounds inful the backwhens bads,
lie can hear the low of finsy player,
While the bay ball hitched to the rumbling
souther.

NEWPORT.—Cel. Thes. L. Jones was prevented from taking his departure for Washington, D. C., het night by an attack of sudden severe fliness.

A little boy, Isaac Glaip, fell and broke his left leg above the ankle, yesterday, white skating on the pond at the corner of Brighton street.

Mr. James McNown has resigned his position as mail agent on the Kentucky Contral railroad to accept a position of the penasylvania Central, between Cincinnati and Pittaburg.

### Death on the Rail.

John Mack, an engineer on the O. & M. R. R., and but recently connected with the I., C. & L. road in the same capacity , and who lived in this city, left his train, a freight, on the side track at Moore's Hill, Ind., yesterday, and took his engine up to Milan, a few miles distant, for water. He then backed down to get out of the way of No. 5, going West, which left Cincinnati at 7:80 A. M., oa whose time he was running. No. 5 was five minutes behind time, and was making it up, and while running at fearult speed passed Moore's Hill, and just as she turned a curve near by, she struck Mack's engine.

He saw the blunder at a glance, but he did not flinch, but stuck to his post with his hand on the throttle. His engineer and a boy from Milan jumped in time to save themselves, but poor Mack was caught amid the wreck and learfully mangled, dying instantly, thus atoning for his error with his life. His remains were brought to this city for burney. and who lived in this city, left his train,

remains were brought to this city for burial. Geo. D. Lewis, a postal cierk, was the only one on the express injured.

## The Park Commissioners.

The Park Board met yesterday afternoon, with President Pendleton in the chair.

Dr. A. E. Jones was granted permis-

Dr. A. E. Jones was granted permission to plant indigenous oak trees in Eden Park.

Mr. Laws, from the Committee on the Investment of the Groesteck Music Endowment Fund, reported that they had secured fifty \$1,000 bonds, issued by the Water-works Trustees, having twenty years to run, with interest at 7 per cent., and that they had feceived the bonds at par, paying the accrued interest from August 2 to date, amounting to \$1,137 50. That accrued interest, however, would be repaid when the first coupons are due. The Committee also recommend due. The Committee also recommend that the bonds be indorsed to the effect that they belong to the Groesbeck Music Endowment Fund, and are not negotia-nie. The report of the Committee was

approved.
Mr. Laws, from the Committee on retrenchment, submitted a report recom-mending that E ien Park have a Supermending that Elen Park have a Super-intendentat \$1,200 a year, one day watch-man at \$2 per day, one night watchman at \$1 50 per day; Burnet Woods Park the same; Lincoin Park one Superin-tendent at \$20 a week; Elm-street Park one watchman at \$2 per day; Washing-ton and Eighth street Parks but one Superintendent at \$2 per day. The wages to laborers was continued at \$1 50 per day, and cartmen at \$2 50 per day; breaking stone at 35 cents per perch.

## Inquest and I fanticide.

Coroner Maley received a communication signed by several of the inhabitants of the little village of Fleet-town just above Columbia, on the New Richmond

bara was delivered of a fine healthy child, which disappeared in a very mysterious manner shortly after the midwire

left the house.
It is supposed that the child was strangled, though the Coroner was unan investigation. The neighbors, more-over, avow that the brother was the father of the child, as no one ever visited Barbara, and he had been seen in her bed-room under very suspicious circum-

The thing will probably come to nothing, as Arueiler is sald to be a bad man-some say a resurrectionist—and the neighbors fear to bother him too much The people of the community, however, teel that they have been outraged, and ask for a thorough investigation.

### 3 he Coming Dogs. A few gentlemen, by special invita-

tion, among whom were several members of the Furbish Troupe, assembled at the Grand Opera-house yesterday afternoon to witness the performance of "Romeo and Zip." As "Rip Van Winkle" said of "Suider," Romeo is a dog; and, for that matter, so is Zip; but, sor natural intelligence and snished education, these two gentlemanly dogs are as far ahead of any other dogs of our acquaintance as day is ahead of night. Romeo is a liver-colored litish retriever, about fifteen months old, which proves conclusively that his education has extended over a very brief period of time, yet he performed seeming wonders yesterday—sum as selecting the first, second, third, or any number designated, of a long row of hats or other objects piaced upon the stage; jumped through windows, and carried away valuable packages at the command of his trainer, Mr. Wm. Stevens; and various other leats, too numerous to mention. One of the great beauties of these dogs was, they walked upon the stage perfectly unmindful of the presence of an audience, accepted the appliance as a matter of course, not stopping to bow and scrape and make grimaces at the audience. No ogling pretty girls in the private ooxes and the like. No, sir, a quiet, scarcely perceptible wag of the tail, by way of acknowledgement, and the play went on. Nor did they, as some of our actors do, stop every new and then to arrange their tollet or prese their lips with a snew-wante handker-coilel, for use other purpose apparently than to let their admirers see that they were on good terms with their washer woman. They were evidently dogs of better sense. Zipis more of a soldier than Romeo, lacking that soft-heartedness that got Verona's youth in-so much tramble: he stood calmiy unfer the fire of guns and pistors, and even souffed the powder, like "General Boum," with apparent pleasure. These poo figes are the property of Messrs, Value and Dowling, of the Grand, who are baving a play written especially for his logs, and will start on a starring tour at the end of this season. of the Furbish Troupe, assembled at the Grand Opera-house yesterday afternoon

Real Estate Transfers. Maria Mayor to Honey Base, je, lok 50 by at eet, on the south side of Queen City street, 119 feet west of Colorain pike-\$1.

Henry Baer, Jr., to Louis Meyers, same lot-J. H. Stephens and others to W. H. Ste-vens, lot 25 by 100 feet, on the cast ande of East Sixth street, north of Baum street, quit

James Corcoran and wife to Thomas Cor-toran, lot by by lot lock, on the plat of Con-actown, in Section 4, Springfield cownship— lion.

tertown, in Section 4, Spring field township—\$500.

Jacob Dewald and wife to Frederick Dombusch, lot 24 at 100 feet by 120 2-29 1 teet, on the west side of Western avenue, 24 5-10 feet south of Sherman avenue—\$4,700.

Auton Hospe and wife to William Schaus, Lots 29, 275, 2-6 and 27, in Lee, Wilson and Bullock's addition to Carchage, each 25 by 140 1eet—\$25 70.

Geo. Fox and wife to ft. J. Rurrowa, lot 26 by 96 feet, lying 110 feet south of Bencher street and 150 feet west of the Montgomary road, Walnut Hills—\$1,000.

Thomas Herbert to charles Bird, five years lease of the premises, 50 by 100 feet, on the west side of Kenton street, 75 feet north of Morgan screet, Walnut Hills, at an annual read of \$100.

Litaha Hotchkiss and wife to R. A. McDon-

of \$30.

Lisha Hotchkiss and wife to R. A. McDonald, Lots 16: and 170 in the Cedar Grove Land and Building A sociation's subdivision on the Warsaw pike, in Deini and Green township, quitelam—\$1,932.

The Cincinnati Street Railroad Company et al. to Jacob setbel, bit 51 by 85 feet, on the west side of Domana street, 56 feet north of Bank street -83,50.

the Cinchinati Street Rhilroad Company et al. to Jacob Seibel, Bit 50 by 55 feet, on the west side of Demman street, 56 feet north of Bank street—\$3,800.

Ira Atheara and wife to A. & G. W. Ross, perpetual lease of a lot 105 by 319 feet, on the south side of Front street, 70 feet east of Firth street, in consideration of \$3,500 cash and annual rint of \$4,180.

J. F. McFarisand to same, perpetual lease of a lot 25 by 319 feet, and annual rent of \$1,80.

J. F. McFarisand to same, perpetual lease of a lot 25 by 319 feet, adjoining the above on the east side, at an annual rent of \$13.0.

J. N. Kechler and wife to James Bugher, 24 78-100 acres in Section 4, Springfield township—\$2,000.

Sarah J. Woodward to same, 25% acres in same section and township—\$30,000.

M. P. Tucker and others to same, 200 68-100 acres on the Hamilton pike, in same section and township—\$30,000.

John Zimmer and others to C. Windisch, Mullinanser & Bro., lot 39; by 34 feet, on the southeast corner of East Plum and Liberty streets—44,825.

Wm. Tallant and wife to Peter Ricker, Lot 20. in, the grantor's addition to Avondaie, 25 by 170 feet—\$120.

Same to Mary Mugman, Lot 38, same subdivision, 25 by 10 feet—\$120.

J. B. Samipson, Trustee, to R. A. McDonald. Lot 169, in the Colar Grove subdivision, on the Warsaw pike, in Green and Delini townships, 25 by 120 feet—\$130.

R. A. McDonald and wife to C. D. W. Caton, same lot, with improvements—\$1,400.

German Catholic Cemetery Society to Simon Stolz, Lot 136, in Biock 13, on the plat of St. John's Cemetery—\$13.

S. N. H. Duscabury and wife, to G. and M. Weisenbach, lot 25 by 100 feet, on the west size of Linn street, 50 feet north of York street—\$1,750.

Henry Kent and wife to C. S. Woodraff, lot 420 by 159 47-100 feet, on the south side of Mt. Pleasest avenue, Wyoming—\$1,800.

Marriage Licenses.

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John Cassiday and Mary Buckley.
James G. Webstor and Lydia A. Fletcher.
R. F. Weldon and Anna L. Knoe der.
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Gustav Salker and Audie Schenke.
Henry Wetereda and Maria C. Goebul.
Otto Senar and Carrie Hoffner.
Victor H. Lavigne and Mary Christopher.
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Jacob Williamson and Axie J. Slater.

Mortuary Record.
Frank Pohrasanik, 15 months, city.
Jacob Killan, 2 years, city.
Barbara Kick, 9 years, dety.
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Barbara Kick, 9 years, city.
Henry T. Berester, 3 years, city.
E. Ochiachlaeger, 1 day, city.
Landing Grafe, 5 yoars, city.
Henry T. Berester, 3 years, city.
Goorge Halbauer, 3 years, city.

E. Ochiachlaeger, 1 years, city.

MIFER NEWS.
The weather is clear and cool to-day. Wind cast. The mercury at 7 A. M. shood at 32 deg.
The Minimum thermometer last night was 31 deg.
The Moldwood east in Assenting.
The Waldwood cast in More Orleans arrived this moraing with a fair trip.
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the St. James from Pomercy this in The Wildwood goes to Maysville at noon to-day.

The General Lytie brought a good trip from

The General Lytle brought a good trip from Louisvitie this morning. She returns again this evening.

The Shippers' Own will return to Evansville at a P. M. to-day.

The Mary Miller has deferred her departure for New Orleans until this evening at five o'clock. She will have a good trip at the start, and has fair way engagements.

The fine steamer Robert Mitchell will leave for New Orleans at 5 P. M. to-day. She is securing largely and will have an excellent trip. rip.
The Hudson left for Wheeling last evening.

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The Telegraph for Pomeroy, Potomso for Portsmouth, Ben. Frankin for Madison, and riectwood for Huntington, departed last evening, with line trips.

The Vint. Shakle will be off for Memphis this evening. She will carry a good load of freight and passengers.

The Kittle Hugler is adverted to depart for the Arkansa river this evening at 5 o'clock.

The towboat Warner and barges is announced to leave for New Orleans at 5 P. M. to-itay.

nounced to leave for New College to-day.

The Louisville follows the Robert Mitchell for New Orleans on Sacurday next.

The Ancies left Wheeling for Cincinnati last

The Ashland, from Memphis, arrived here at

The Ashland, from Memphis, arrived here at noos to-day with a medium trip.

The Minucola, from Jonaphis, came in with a good trip this morning.

The Cons. Millar, es route from Cincinnati to memphis, left Cairo yesforday afternoon, she had an excellent trup from that noint.

The Mary Houston will leave New Orleans for Cincinnati this eventer.

The Thomas Sherlock, from Cincinnati, arrived at New Orleans yesterday. She will start for Cincinnati and on Friday next.

ous-Thomas Voss, cutting with ntent to kill, continued; Wm. Greeley, emexisment, continued; John Michael exposing person, \$16; Matthew McDermet, resusing officer, \$5; John Doren, receiving stolen goods, continued; Jerry Crouta and Charles Welsh, keeping disorderly house, continued; John Hinske, custing with intent to kini, continued; Lizzie Mackey, harboring lewd wemen, \$45; Nellie Brash, same, \$55; Mollie Wright, same, continued; Valentine Jupp, aiding and abetting a brothel, dismissed; Annie McKensie, harboring lewd women, \$45; tydia Florence, same, continued; W. S. Rhigeway, forgery, dismissed; Louis Holman, harboring victous deg, dismissed; Tim Harrington, malicious destruction of property, dismissed; John Borgman, three charges of cesaning vanit without permit, continued; John Hays, cutting with latent to kill, bound over; E. Retchum, house-stealing, dismissed; Henry Nieman, John Thompson, Frank Brooker, Chas Rouher, sisting and abetting orothel, forfeited bail.

Assault and Battery—Pat O'Brien, \$25; Jas Mel. august, dismissed. on, \$10; Matthew McDermott, resising

brooker, tonk Rouner, storing and abotting brothel, forfatted bail.

Assaut and Battery-Pat O'Brien, \$25; Jas McLaugatis, dismissed:
Larceny-Raches Smith, grand, dismissed:
Many Pewell sad Wat S. Fowell, petts, dismissed; Michael Jones and Henry Curus, petts, thirty days and \$49 each; Henry Curus, petts, thirty days and \$50; Saran Murd ets, Birley, petts, thirty days and \$50; Saran Murd ets, Birley days; John saran, \$1; John aitensel, \$5; John Saran, \$1; John Saran, \$1; Vagrancy-Martin More, Margio Palmer, Bartine annila, Kane Storges, Mart et Heavy, Anthe Wilson, Annie Herber, Uora Brown, Lis-

CENCISNATI DALLY MARKET.

CIMPSNATI, Dec. 1-2"P. M. FLOUR-Market Steady and domaind from Family sold to-day to 30% on the tranges up to \$5.05 to per but for choice old wheat extra sold at \$4 Unit; superfine is worth 46 Out \$20; low grades, \$5.40 a 30 pur tot. Surious wheat flour sold at \$5 Ends Toy invortic brands. \$10 Hour, \$1.75. Buckwheat flour, \$5.75 to 20 per byl.

Bye floor, \$1.75. Buckwheat floor, \$5.75a5 26 per bri.

WHEAT—Market quiet and prices unchanged. Good to chosen white ranges \$1.5 a 1.45 per bu. Red is worth \$1.20at 25 for good to frienc, and fair sample loss are offered as low as 50c per bu. Inferior grades are offered as low as 50c per bu. If it is scarce and worth hominally \$1.25 d \$6.5 or prime to chaice.

BYE—Market dull and prices anchanged. We utote: No. \$7.5c, on track, and 50c in electator per bu. Good sample is worth 75c, and inferior grades are held at 65.70c per bu.

UATS—There is a quiet and sheady market. Good to prime are worth \$7.35c for mixel and date for white. Choice white sold at 45c per bu.

bu.

CORN—The market is steady with fair demand to-day. There were sales of car at 48s
for new and 60s for old sp f. New shelied sold
at 50s to arrive and in O. & M. slevator. Old
ahe.led is nominally worth about the same as
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BARLEY-Market quiet. Good to choice Canadian is worth 31 loal 20 per bin. Good to prime Northwestern Scatt opper bin. Inferior ranges as low as 5 c per bin. There were sales of 4,000 businels of California barley today at 31 50 per bin.

GREEN MEATS—Quiet, and shoulders are worth 74,613/c, and sales 104,840%c. Holders wans outside figures. Hame are worth 10/c at 10%c for good averages per 1b.

BULK MEATS—Are in moderate demand at 78,47%c for shoulders; regarded for clear rib sides, and 11% for clear sales per 1b, all loose, for half-curred meats. Packed are held 4c per 1b more than loose.

MESS PORK—There is not much demand. and prime city mess will not sell at more than 24,220 c for shoulders per th.

BACON—There is very little offering, and the market is nominal at 14%,414%c for clear sides, 13%,214c for clear rib, and 94,200 c for shoulders per th, packed. Sugar-cured hams steady at 154,240c per 1b.

LARD—Market steady and quiet. Prime steam is worth 12/c, and city ketale 13%,313%c per 10.

per lb.

COTTON—Market steady, with an improved demand to-day, but with a decline of 1/50 per lb on all grades. Sales 630 bales. We quote: Ordinary, 10/50; good ordinary, 11/50; low middling, 12/50; middling fair, 12/50; fair, 14/50 per lb.

WHISKY—Steady, with moderate demand at \$1 10 per gallon, and sales at that figure of 181 bris to-day.

BEANS.—There is a sale.

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BEANS—There is a dull market and prices are unchanged. We quote choice navys \$1.65a 1.70, and medium \$1.50a 1.55 per bu.

BROOM CORN—The market continues steady but very quiet. The demand is very figur. No change in prices. We quote common red 4ase, green stalk braid 7ase, and fancy green hurl \$55,495c per lb.

BUTTER—The demand is fair and the receipts more maderate, and there is a firm market at previous prices. We quote: Choice, 25a 28c, and fancy selections bring 3cc; prime, 23a 25c; medium 1931e, and inferior 16alec per pound.

CHEESE—There is a moderate consumptive demand, with liberal receipts, and we quote prime to choice factory 135 at 5c per 1b.

COFFEE.—There is something of an upward tendency, especially on the common grades, with limited offerings and a fair local demand.

HIDES—The receipts are larger and the demand continues moderate and orices are easier. We quote green hides 5, \$45; wet salied. Tabe; dry finit, italic, and saccep petts, 75cm; 25 for good to prime, and sacdic for inferior.

MILL: FELD—There is a fair domand with moderate offerings for bran at \$44.15 per ton. Saipsinfs are quoten \$5cm, per ton and unit. Middings are steady but quiet, and worth \$200 per ton, all on arrival, and \$3 more per ton is store.

22 per ton, all on arrival, and \$2 more per ton in store.

MOLASSES-There is a moderate demand and the supply is large. The market is easier but we observe no material variation. New Orleans is quoted 55655c, and refined syrups 5,655c per gailon.

OILS-There is a moderate demand for Linseed at 50c per gallon. Laid oil is were; \$100a 1 08 per gallon for extra current make. Rouned petroleum is selling at 12,2315c per gailon.

POTATOES—The market is quiet though steady, and prices are mechanged. Irish are in m. derate demand with hiseral receipts at 30ato per but on arrival, and 4x5c in store. Sweet potatoes are worth \$1 per bri in store and dull.

Shade per bu on arrival, and 4/a50c in store. Sweet potatoes are worth it per bri in store and dull.

POULTRY — Chickens are in fair request, with a good supply and a steady market at \$1 a\$ 75 per dozen for live or dressed. Turkeys are in fair demand and selling at 12 gaite per lib for dressed.

BUCK—Assiket quict and steady at 73 go for Louisiana, and 73 also for change in the market. Domestic is steady with a fair demand at 250 per bu and \$1 35a1 45 per bri Laverpool coarse is worth \$1 35a1 45 per bri Laverpool coarse is worth \$1 35a1 50 per sack. Turks' Island is quoted, 37a38c per bu:

SEED—Gover is firm, with light offeringe and fair demand, and at \$2 30a2 40 per bu on arrival, and \$2 3a2 50 is some. Flax seed is worth \$1 30a1 50 per bu for good to prime.

SUGAK—The market is firm and with an upward tendency. We quote: New Orleans, 7ga5c; yellow refined, 2ga03gc; extra "C." 10 ga10gc, and bard is youth Hall go for granulated, and 11 gc for crashed per ib.

TALLOW—The recepts and demand a personal, and a surface of per bure about equal, and the market remains steady at 9gc for prime city, and 8gc for coantry per pound.

pound.

TUBACCO—The offerings at auction vester-teritay were 71 bhds and 6 kxs at the following prices: 15 bhds Mason county, Ky., trach, lugs and leaf—2 at 18af 50, 8 at \$5 80a5 10, 16 at \$10 75 at 47 55 at \$5 80a5 10, 16 at \$10 75 at 47 55 at \$10 75 at \$

# Cincinnati Dry Goods Market.

The demand has been moderate and prices are steady, with no material change. We quote:

Paints—Fancy, 8a8/5c; standard, 75c, and lower grades, 6ab/6c per yard.

JEANS—Whoons, 8b; Gulling Star, 25c; Mincoln, 40c; Gibrattar, 45c; Amerian, 45c; Laurel Hill, 50c; Quoen City, 60c; Buck Hin, 55c; Long Branch, 70c. nbola, 40c; Gibraian,
Laurel Hill, 50c; Queen City, 50c; Bucs
56c; Long Branch, 70c.
PLAID COTTONS—Alabama, 12%c; Augusta,
12%cc Geneva, 10%c; Queen of the Weet, 12%c.
THURING—Concestoga G.C. A, 14%c; Concestoga
OT, 15%c; Concestoga Medal, 17%c; Lauriston
44, 55c; Amaskeng A.C. A. 28c; Queen of
the West, 16c; Queen of the West X, 20c;
Queen of the West 50-inch, 45c.
HEGWN SHEETINGS—Standard Eastern, 16c;
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Sheetings -- Lowell, Ble: Allendale, the: Pen-purall, & Mai Boston, -7 ye; Propos, 57 ye; The

Cincinnuti Live Stock Market. CINCINNATI. Dec. 1-3 P. M.

The receipts and shapments of Hee stock to the pass of thomas were as follows:

gross.

CATTLE—Quiet and steady at 3 '254 75 to all range for common to fair per cental gross.

Slikh?—Mederate demand and prices unchanged. Common to good are worth \$1 5085 per cental gross.

Hog Markel.

INDIANATOLIS. Dec. 1.—Hogs \$757 25.

EAST LIBERTY Dec. 1.—Receipts for the week, 19.5% head, against 15.485 hast week; 19.5% head, against 15.485 hast week; Yorkers, \$7 1057 25, Philadelphia, \$7 653 15.

CHICAGO, Dec. 1.—Hogs; Market quiet had firmer and a shade higher; scalawing \$7 55, 230, bacon \$7 1557 25, asaorfed shipping \$7 25, bacon \$7 1557 25, extra heavy \$1,553 55.

ST. Louis, Dec. 1.—Hogs active and higher, and the demand exce ds the supply: Yorkers \$6 6 bas 30, packing \$737 5, extra \$7 454 56. Lattle slow had machanged; good to casies active steers \$5 bas \$125, medium to fair \$7 55.

475, common \$538 50.

# MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

Wilmington, Dec. 1 .- Spirits turpentine 15

Mil. Wady, E. Dec. 1.—Spirits turpentine is quiet at Mye.

Mil. Wady, E. Dec. 1.—Wheat unsettlent; spot in 18; Desember, \$1,145.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 1.—Wheat inactive Corn dull: Noz mixed Western at 615,256.

Losdon, Dec. 1.—The funds continue at 65 for money, and 36 1-36 for account, United States bonds steady. Eric unchanged.

CLEVELAND, O., D. C. 1.—Wheat steady. Corn firm: low mixed, 685; high mixed, 676. Onto steady No. 1, 40c. Petroleum unchanged.

Liverpool. Dec. 1.—Cotton steady on the spot, and 1-18d better on arrivat. Midding usling is 57d, do ordinary, 7.8-16d. Saics 5,000 bales.

Oswego. Dec. 1.—Wheat steady: No. 1 Mil-wankee Club, \$1 40; No. 1 white Michigan, \$1 45. Corn dull: No. 2 Illinois, 71c. Barley us-changed.

changed.
Chicago, Dec. 1.—Wheat steady: December, \$1433; January, \$193a. Corn easier: year, 465c; January, 445a43/c. Barley steady: December, 55; January, 55c bid.
Pitrasu 6, Dec. 1.—Wheat dull and price unchanged. Corn quiet: shelled. of \$55c. on track: ear. \$8a70c. Petroleum quiet: crate, \$1614; refined, 13a13/c, Philadelphia dullyers.

Tolepo, Dec. 1.-Wheat dull and lowers amber, \$1 19); Japuarry; ex-ra white Michigen \$1 38; No. 1 do \$1 20; No. 2 Red Walush \$1 25; Cora lower; November grade, 55c; new Hm. 49a48; c; new low mixed, 46 kates. Oats un-

changed. changed.

Dersoit, Dec. 1.—Flour quiet and un-changed. Wheat dull and neavy: extra, at 34; amber Michigan, \$1:6. Corn dull: No. 1 mixed, 65c. Outs firmer and held higher: white, 40c; mixed, 55c. Barloy quiet and unchanged.

higher: white, 40c; mixed, 55c. Barley quist and unchanged.

MEMPHIS, Dec. 1 — Flour dull and unchanged: torn quiet and unchanged: sew, 50c. Uats scarce and firm: No. 2, 45c. Port quiet and unchanged at \$42.50c. Lard in fair demand and firm: refued, 15%al4%c. Bark meats quee but steady at \$3;al1%al4%c. Bark meats quee but steady at \$3;al1%al4%c. Bark meats quee but steady at \$3;al1%al4%c. Bark ging dult and nominal.

NEW ORLEANS. Dec. 1.— Molasses dull smallower at \$1.10. Hay easier: choice, \$4.80c. Dec. 1 hay easier: choice, \$4.80c. Dec. 10. Hay easier: choice, \$4.80c. Dec. 10. Hay easier: choice, \$4.80c. Dec. Gold, 114%; Sight, & discount. Starling: commercial, \$44ab45.

NASHVILLE. Dec. 1.—Flour dull and lower at \$50. Dats dull and lower at \$50.6 E. Provisions quiet and unchanged: 9%al1sal5%c. Bacon quiet and unchanged: 19%al1sal5%c. Bacon quiet and unchanged: 19%al1sal5%c. Sugarcered barms, 14c, al packed. Whisky quiet and irra \$1.31. Coffee in good demand at full prices at \$21%a225%c.

Rosron. Dec. 1 .- Flour: demand quite mod

Boston. Dee. 1.—Flour: demand quite moderate: Western superfue, \$4 50a4 75; commen extras, \$8 50a5 75; Wisconsin and Minnesons extra family, \$5 7a7 25; winter wheat this, indiana and Michigan, \$8 50a7 50; Hilmons, 58 50a9 23. Cora quiet: mixed and yellow old. 75 4a8; c; do new, 73.478c. Outs dull, with moderate domand for mixed and white at 47415c; rejected, 4:445c.

Louisville. Dec. 1.—Flour quiet and machanged, Wheat quiet and steady at \$1 0a 1 35. Cora quiet and firm: old, 50a; 444; p. 104. State and urm at \$14a21. Provisions quiet and firm: new mess pork, \$21 75a32. Bulk meats, ton to fifeen days said; \$81176. Lard: ferce, 146; keg, 1446c. Whisky, \$1 12 Bastring dull: 2-lb, flax and jute, 125g; 24-lb, 124ga32c.

Baltimore. Dec. 1.—Flour quiet, unchanged

BALTIMORE. Dec. 1.—Flour quies, unchanged and s cady. Wheat armer: No. 2 red Western 8; 37; Pennsylvania red, 8; 36; S. Corn strong mixed Western, 72c. Oats dull and unchanged. Ryc quiet as 75,000c. Hay dull and unchanged. steady and and remay trains, 22,222. Frow steady and draw. Port, \$2,222 2. Guike ders 95,405c, clear rib sides 12;5413c, Bacon; shoulders 105,c, clear rib 145,25 Hams 155,2 5c. Lavd; refused 145,15c. inter and unchanged: Western extras 30, 254, fc. Porroteum dull; crude 55, 305,c, ribat35c. Coffee dull and nominal. Wurmer at \$1,195,1 17.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 1.—Petroleum is nom nal; refined. 12%c; crude, 19%c. 1 dull: extra. \$5 25a. 37%; lowa, Wisconsin Gull: extra, \$5 25a. 45; lowa, Wiscousta and Minne ola family extras, \$6a5 20; State, Office and Irolinas, \$5 50a7 00; high grades, \$7 5a8 850. Wheat quiet and receipts small: ref. Pennsylvania, 41 38; de Western, \$1 35a1 42. Rye, 86c. Corn: old yellow, 77a78c; new yellow, 55a75a, Orits: whita, 4m50c. mixed, 38a4fc. Whisky: rron-bound, 51 is. Butter: New York State and Brist-ford county extras, 36a56c; firsts, 7a28c; rols, extras, 28a 9c; firsts, 26a8c. Cheese; marked dull: fine Western, 125a13c. Eggs: Western Crist, 31a3cc.

28%. Wood irm: domestic fisces, 4 prined, 20a66.; unwashed, 15a32e. Fork er: mess, joboing 825 2 a22 30; all year, 1 Becf steady. Cut meats quiet: Western clear micules, 11%e. Lard firm: urime s 12%c, all the year, 12 I3-16a12%e. If Western, 16a25c. Cheese unchanged. Woulf at \$1 15.

Vital weakness or depression, a weak, exhausted feering, no energy or courage, the resuit of mental overwork, in the system, is al-collect, or some drain upon the system, is al-ways cured by Humphreys' Homespathic Spa-nife No. 23. It tones up and invigorates the system, dispets the gloom and despendency, imparts strength and energy, stops the drain, son rejuvements the entire man. Been used